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#### The Fing.

It flies to-day on the Seven Sens. In two continents, and in islands of the Pacific and the Caribbean, Amer. can soldiers carry it reverently.

In battle it shines over men wh are paying a debt we have owed to France since a time when the Fing itself existed only in spirit. Our airmen bear it above the Italian Alps. Dumb, it speaks all languages. It

stant than all the orntors could say in a year. A crude, inartistic combination of bold colors, it is the most beautiful

thing in the world.

Its stars change in numbers, but its meaning is as changeless as the blue of a cloudless noon.

If all the statutes vanished and all still show the way.

No one man is particularly associ-Ross and the bronze lady of New York harbor.

A thousand years hence, when men read of the Great War with the same distant curiosity that they to-day offor toward the Rome of Gisson, the Flag will be as it is now.

It is not the banner of the sword or ambition, or empire, but of mankind's undying desire for universal Liberty.

### General Pershing's Year in France.

General John J. PERSHING, U. S. that was forming to serve in France, tenance of the property. whose advance guard reached a

700,000 more American soldiers have up the contracts! gone over the ocean. The fulfilment of our country should be devoted to the war has begun to take form in which the most sceptical must recogbarrassing failures. But at no molessening determination among our people. As the force under General til now it constitutes a formidable army even as armies are reckoned in war torn Europe, so national understanding of the mission we have undertaken has expanded, and the popular will to persist to a complete

safety has been strengthened.

Though we have undergone the humiliation of non-attainment of some of the goals we set for ourselves, our actual accomplishments have been and Rumania and the exaction of tersufficiently worthy of respect to reas- ritory that offers promise of a Ger- anything the experience of most of sure us as to the future. We are entitled to take our eyes off our failures on such an anniversary and survey fact the domination of Berlin in Ausfor a moment the work we have done in its entirety. We have made great servience of a reestablished Polish progress toward the adjustment of kingdom, the subjection of the Bai- it is not worth while to join with the our industrial system to meet the kan countries and the vassalage of imperative demand of a perplexing the Ottoman Empire. situation. We have withdrawn men desire to cooperate among the citiampled in our history. We have individual. Merely to catalogue the incidental changes that have been necessary to establish us on the footmore space than can be given to the ambject, but even a little thought re- fixed or is in process of being fixed. vegis alterations in our attitude and

self-gratulation. As we enter the second year of our military exertions abroad we may to mould it for the benefit of our A German Ukraine has already been who may disregard those principles selyce and all mankind. A year has established, the scaports of the Don in order to increase the war power of

learned what we can and what we cannot do. We are competent to our task, and when the second anniversary of General Pessuino's arrival in Paris is reached the full significance of our course will be apparent, not only to ourselves, but to all others.

#### Settle the Ballway Contracts.

Failure of representatives of the tockholders and the National Railroad Administration to agree upon the form of contract between the Government and the carriers is disturbing to investors and cannot be satisfactory to the public. This deadlock, as we understand it, is by no means the fault of the Government. It is not the fault of the major and selfsupporting roads. It appears to be rallroads.

The whole question centres upon he meaning of the rental which the Congress act taking over the roads provided should be the three year average of net operating income. Now, It is a fact that this average net income of some roads was not only artificially but scandalously high. For the purpose of holding up stock market prices or for other reprehensible reasons the management of some roads skinned their properties to the bone so as to be able to pay dividends they otherwise could not have paid.

In a neighboring State, for example, there are two parallel railways, one of which is rich and powerful It always has ploughed into the property tens and tens of millions of its earnings. Keeping up its roadbeds its equipment, its supplies of all kinds in magnificent condition, it has never paid its stockholders more than normal dividends. The management of the other road, on the contrary, has paid high dividends, abnormally high dividends, but to do so has skimped tells dvilized Europe more in an in- the property on everything. The plain truth is that under the old private management or under the new Government management this particular rallroad and others like it could not have continued on that way for long without falling to pieces in financial

and operating wreck. If good railroads are to continue to put a right and necessary share the statesmen died, the Flag would of their earnings into upkeep, as they always have done, railroads which never have done this ought to be comsted with it; no woman, except BETSY pelled to do it. It makes no difference whether the roads are going back to the stockholders or not. If they are going back it is to the best inter est of the stockholders not to have them go back as junk. If they are not going back it is to the best interest of the public to have them con

verted from junk into railroads. There may be room for argumen as to what is a proper rental basis for all railroads. But there is no room for argument as to the proposition that the first obligation of any railroad to the public, to its stockand his staff arrived in Paris one holders and, in present circumstances, year ago yesterday. They were the to the Government, is to put a fair forerunners of the American army share of its earnings into the main-

The settlement of this contract mat French port on June 26. The French ter cannot be delayed without misnation and the French people greeted chief to the general railway situathese representatives of the United tion and to the general railway stock-States with affection and enthusiasm, holder. On it depend the bond suband bestowed on them many marks of scriptions and income tax payments of some, and the bread and butter of In the year that has elapsed much other stockholders waiting upon the consumption of red meat; that reducwater has passed over the dam, and contracts for their dividends. Speed

### Middle Europe Doctrine.

The Imperial Vice-Chancellor of Germany, Dr. FRIEDRICH VON PAYER. nize its sincerity. In the period of has restated the doctrine of Mittelrealignment, of transformation from Europa in the Neue Freie Presse of a peace basis to a military basis, we Vienna and the Vossische Zeitung of tail will permit them to eat pork have made not a few missteps, and Berlin, two strong defenders of Gerbeen called on to endure some em- man military aggression. The principles are those earlier announced by ment has there been the slightest sus- FRIEDRICH NAUMANN and, elaborated picion of faintheartedness here, or of with each additional mile of conquered territory occupied by German soldiers, accepted by Admiral von PERSHING has grown in numbers un- TIRPITZ and the Fatherland Party as a sort of national fetish.

Dr. von Payen has taken the de mands of these extreme militarists. backed by Prussian junkers, the Crown Prince and the German officers represented by the General Staff, as triumph for right and justice and a definite policy for the Central Powers. His conception is no longer a

Middle European domination, but a world control, a broadened vision resulting from the crushing of Serbia man mastery over Russia. He apparently accepts as an accomplished tria-Hungary and Russia, the sub-

The compact, already rather unfrom civil life with less inconven- willingly signed by Austria-Hungary tence than seemed possible. We have as amends for a too ready discussion erested enormous shippards. We of peace terms, is considered "inadehave sold bonds to ourselves in as- quate." It "must not depend continutonishing amounts. We have given ally on the feeling at the moment," liberally to worthy causes. We have for "the union must be so intimate brought about a unity of feeling, a that the idea of separation wactically would be out of the question." zens of the country that are unex- With such a compact in operation could there be any doubt as to which learned to put the nation before the would have the controlling voice, Ber-

lin or Vienna? The place in the scheme of othe states named by the Vice-Chancellor we now occupy would require and which are to "enhance enormously" its value either has been The "northern border states," by practices that can be only cause for which is meant the Baltic provinces of Lithuania, Esthonia and Finland, erected into states with German princes as dynastic heads, and look forward to the future with full the new kingdom of Poland, are to faith in our power to master it and be "allied to the Central Empires." been placed under a Director-General,

of northern Russia is under way.

The conquest of Rumania has been acclaimed as the accession of practically a new province under German rulership. The recent trenty with Turkey and Bulgaria converts them into states subject to Berlin's rule and dictation. The evident intention is entirely to obliterate Serbia; for the agreement with Bulgaria promises her Macedonia, the valley of the Morova and a common frontier with Austrin-Hungary.

Dr. von Payen's all embracing plan must be on "broad lines and effected quickly," is:

"All must finally become a great form interests. Concurrently with the chiefly the fault of some worked out gradual disappearance of customs duties and frontiers, there must be unification or a far reaching rapprochement of economic legislation, especially trade and industrial tariffs and the care of labor. Certain forms of indirect taxation must be outlined similarly, and railways, waterways and other means of communication must be made to serve the common interests."

> But there is evidently some latent fear existing in the mind of the state builder, a fear impressed by "experiences in the present war" which have shown him that "similar training in arming, equipment and supply systems" facilitate the conduct of war. He accordingly adds:

"Political cooperation must be supported by an understanding on military questions. If the states are bound together by a treaty of protection, they must bear proportionately the burdens of this protection and all would then have an identical interest in the simplification and appropriate extension of military institutions."

Cleared of unnecessary verblage language this means that Germany military supplies to all these states. that she shall drill and train the armies and have the general control and command of them. In fact, all of these vassal states are to supply Germany with an army to control the world.

The bentific condition that would follow this iron rule of German arms is thus set forth by Dr. von PAYER:

'The peace of Europe will then rest in the hands of a united Germany and Austria-Hungary, and will be in good hands."

world war and immensurable horrors were the result.

### Our New Rations.

The deficiency in our customary beef ration imposed by the latest regulations and appeal of the Food Administration, which reduce householders to a pound and a quarter of flour bread. clear beef a week for each person, may easily be supplied by increasing the consumption of pork products, of which there are sufficient to assure an adequate supply of food for all. The beef stringency comes at a time when persons engaged in sedentary much more drastic without impair- put it ment of health or loss of vigor. Inof our pledge that all the resources The Vice-Chancellor Elaborates the deed, in numerous instances elimination of heef from the diet would pro-

duce excellent effects. the exercise their employments enproducts without danger to health. Last year's great corn crop is now moderately useful. available in the form of pork, and the ancient prejudice against pork as a hot weather food is only a survival of the days when refrigeration was unknown, or at best was for the rich alone. Now properly preserved ments of all kinds may be had by all, and a judiciously constructed bill of fare including friend Pig in any of his paletable manifestations is attractive.

nourishing and satisfactory. Beeffess days mean no real bardship. Even if they did, we should endure them gracefully, for every man deprived of his favorite cut would realize that he sacrificed it only for the benefit of a soldier, a sailor or a civilian whose lot is far worse than us has held.

Modification of the Sherman Law.

While the main business now in hand is the winning of the war, and doctrinaires in discussing the reform of the world which is to follow victory, there are some considerations concerning the future which ought to be kept in mind. One of these was suggested by former Ambassador

GERARD, when he told the New York Board of Trade and Transportation on Wednesday that "if the Sherman anti-trust law is allowed to stay we can never compete with European countries after the war." In Germany, and in England also, head's letter. What an expense, what a successful business methods have been devised which eliminate destructive

competition without creating monop-

olies. Mr. GERARD advocates such

business methods in this country. It is obvious that we could not carry on the war effectively if Ameri- miles out from land? With my can railroads had to be operated to- working the old pipe system need no day under the principles of the antitrust legislation on the statute books. It is only because the railroads have

given us time to measure ourselves Cossack and Crimean regions are in the Government, that we have been SEQUENCE, UNITY, PLOT, gainst the necessities of the crisis in German hands, the Transcaucasus is able to transport troops and supplied which our lives are thrown. We have partly in the occupation of the "glo- to the seaboard in number and quan Reform, Fiction Writers, Lest the rious ally," Turkey, and the reduction tity sufficient to render timely aid to our allies abroad. If enforceable against the Government, the Sherman anti-trust law would have paralyzed

our transportation service. Indeed, as soon as it became cer tain that the United States must enter the war it became equally plain that unless the restrictions imposed of this region, which he assures us of kinds of business; and the Administration soon found it necessary to united region of intercourse with uni- unis and corporations for doing only placed somewhere in the path of h a few months before.

We do not undertake to say at this time precisely how the Sherman antitrust law ought to be modified to insure American business prosperity af. vocabulary, or touches off some pretty ter the war; our point now is that pinwheels, to the complete abandonment the experience of the Government itself, in carrying on the imperative activities demanded by our participa- of inviting the reader to commence his tion in the great defence against Ger- excursion on a chapter which is only a many, confirms Mr. Gerand's view branch line. After taking about fou that the country cannot prosper under the Sherman law as it is.

#### To Polition.

Put down a red mark to the Sen ate's credit for introducing the word where we pay to be humbugged, they 'Pollyfox." Here we have pussyfooting with characteristics more subtle even than slience. If one pussyfoots, well and good; he does not disturb. and it may reasonably be argued that by no means immune. only those engaged in evil doing or suffering from nerves object to those who come upon one noiselessly.

The pussyfooter may have no ob ectionable purpose in pussyfooting. wave crest of interest in front of the He may even be amiably determined not to distract one engaged in ponder ing a painful problem, as whether it is and reduced to thoroughly intelligible better to earn an income and be taxed, or to escape both and play golf. But, shall furnish equipment, arms and as we understand it, to pollyfox implies a sly purpose. An angel child ovely orbs fixed on the inviting space between its papa's neck and collar. will pollyfox even if it never heard of same. She may change her costume as

There is much in the contemplation of politics which make to welcome the verb "to pollyfox."

On Broadway or in the Bois de Bel leau, this is Flag Day.

A millon acres, even to American cars accustomed to hearing of vast expanses of land, sounds like a good By way of illustration the Vice-bit of territory. It surprises then to Chancellor might add that in July. 1914, the peace of Europe was in report recently issued for the year those "good hands." Four years of 1917 that while in that year there was an addition over 1916 of 1,000,000 acres in the United Kingdom under grain and potatoes, "there is now good reason to expect that in 1918 the tillage area in the United Kingdom wil exceed that of 1916 by over 3,000,000 acres." If the United States would do as well proportionately it is possible that Americans might, if they cared to, renew acquaintance with all wheat

General von Strin's conservatism in merely insisting that General Focus nas no reserve army is amazing. He should also have assured the Reichstag that there is no General Foch.

Working on some principle they more patriotic the name of a new so clety formed by Germans in this coun tion might in many cases be made try the quicker the Secret Service mer out of business. A frankly named Hindenburgerbund might es really German.

We do not wish to disrupt any plan Men and women engaged in manual the Shipping Board may have arranged labor require a heavier ration, and for the order of selection of names of Congressmen for application to its growing fleets, but if any of the boats are to be driven by pneumatic power we have a little list which might be

> The faithful Kant Rosner describes the Kalser as appearing "in radiant idealized patriotism. Majesty is curiously immune from the diseases which mainutrition visits all of our dramas come true. upon his people at home

Many good things may, we earnest! hope, result from the visit of Mexicar ournalists, but none better probabi than the plain language used by the President in his speech to the visitors especially if it helps, as it should to a learer Latin American understanding of this country's unselfish purpose in entering the war.

### LENITY TO PRO-GERMANS.

So Long as They Are Tolerated We Must Expect Trouble. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SHY: Le uring three or four times a week to various organisations such as military amps, high schools, churches, Y. M. C.

A. branches and others, I emphasize

So long as our courts will accept ball of any one arrested for disloyalty, just to long will German propaganda be flourishing here. Besides, just so long s conversation in German can be held over the telephone, long distance and ocal, just so long will German conspir ators be able to conspire.

Are we or are we not at war? JONAS LIPPMANN. WASHINGTON BRIDGE, June 12.

Louis the Sanitary Engineer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-SIF: II last Sunday's Sun I read Mr. Whitelabor, to run pipes for twenty miles out to sea! Instead of consulting a mehanical engineer I propose to him to let a chemist think over the problem. exotic does not express the American No one ever thought of the way that modification of the Sherman law as came to me after two minutes reflec-will permit the adoption of similar tion. It is feasible; however, a profemional chemist must receive the His idea of valves is impossible. Does best." he know the force of the ocean twenty Somerser, Pa., June 13. E. KAT.

> make practical. Louis M. Eilenemius. Supreme Spirit of the Spheres. NEW YORK, June 18.

those whose application requires the

simplest means and the least expense to

# ACTION

Gallery Throw Things at You. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent "The Old Fashloned Reader" is not alone in deploring the shrink-

age of values that has taken place in

His analysis of the cause is correct in part. There is, however, a very glarupon great business operations by be added to his catalogue. I refer to anti-trust legislation were removed or the eternal strut of the ego, as indulged ignored we could not perform our in by many writers. How often we wish part in the struggle with credit or that the author would leave us alone success. The conduct of a great war with his story. His interruptions are involves the conduct of a multitude far more aggravating than the same ofpent.

Especially obnoxious is the verbal do things which the Department of acrobat who coaxes you along to a con-Justice had been prosecuting individ- ventient bench which he has carefully

"Sit down." he commands. "Now pipe this. I'm going to show you the real thing." Then he does a juggling act with his

of his story. Another possible error of construction can be found in the prevailing method

locals he eventually arrives at some junction where he climbs on the throug express. True, it has been done by the best authors of all times, but constructively it is all wrong. Even in the drama.

could not get away with it. they could paste in a section here and there, but they soon found that sequence was the law of interest, and they were

To say that a plot must flow may sound cru . but it is difficult to locate a word mo a expressive. After all, plot is only another very raction, and it ought to move in enough to push a

page you are reading. No writer ever finds time to caper before his reader when under the domination of an energetic plot. Fiction holds its place and always will

because it is imagination's playground.
"Tell me a story" is one of childhood's first requests. Far back down the ages possessed of a chunk of ice, with its the teller of strange tales found a welcome at court or camp.

And the reason is plain. Fiction the only reality. Cinderella remains the

> accordance to the dictates of geographical necessity, but she has always mar ried the handsome prince and always Life alone sports with fate and change

a concession to national custom or

Here there is a dearth of princely suit-ors and few buried treasures. "A state of flux," cries the pessimist. Hence my desire to know what happened. How did it all turn out? Like wise my impatience with an author who

dares flaunt his personality. Sad indeed was that day when the gallery gods deserted the drama for the movies. They were quick to sense the critical moment. Unashamed to express their approval. Long before the villain met with his just deserts, they

Let the writers of fiction take notice. A mighty host still sit in the gallery. even after they have arrived to man's estate. Those venturesome scribes who cal pools should have a care as to how they pluck their pet isms and ologies. They want to remember that the aver age reader soon tires of frescoed fiction.

The advertising fraternity have used the word psychology until it shows an inclination to rip at the seams, and they can crowd more of it in an ordi-nary piece of copy than some modern fictionists can inject into an 80,000 word when served at his table cost the same served as feeders for the river traffic this chaff of the drama that is as

There is, however, a word just as Car to the heart of the true novelist. It is "idealism. A splendid Illustration of its value was recently given when, during the

great Red Cross drive at the Metropolitan, the chairman auctioned off the marines who were seated on the stage. "Here is a boy from California, How much am I offered?" "Twenty-five dollars" shouted

pleased citizen of that State. it was a riot. Thousands of dollars poured into the fund. A moment before there had been a stage full of uniformed units. Now they were transformed into living personifications of

Idealism-it is the cornerstone of ficion. We love the author that can make Boten Du Bots.

WREHAWKEN, N. J., June 12.

#### HUDSON RIVER FARES. At Least One Company Did Not Wish to Advance Passenger Rates.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. THE SUN said on June 12: The Hudson Biver Day Line to Albany

season of 1918, notwithstanding the boy, admittedly as ardent eater quanterrific increase of all expenses. agent : Mr. E. E. Olcott, president, and ice cream repast; the elders chose the Mr. Aifred V. S. Olcott, general mana- filet of sole du jour, strawberries and ger of this company, have all been in cream, and coffee. One order of pota-Washington endeavoring to have the toes southes was split between the par-

more on a parity with the increased patched. Value or extortion? E. E. OLCOTT, President, Hudson River Day Line. NEW YORK, June 13.

Doing Your Bit and Doing Your Best. un-American phrase "Do your bit." This whistling service do not suffice. What the American is used to say is "Do your or "Do it" for short. Let's be 100 per cent. American.

An Up-State Man's Busy Day. Pitcher correspondence Cincinnatus Times. Don Bennett visited Chenango Binghamton, Greene, Smithville and places too numerous to mention Sunday In Johnson City he attended the concer

pronounces "some band."

## FLAG DAY, 1918.

Fing Day Anthem.

'Can be sung to the melody of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.") March on, O world, with flag unfuried, to battle for the Lord! Let Reign of Law, not Tooth and Claw let Reason be His sword! Shall His blessing or His cures upon His sons of Earth be poured? Let right go marching on!

Giery, glery, great America! Glery, glery for humanity! Raise, O World, the hely battle cry! 'Tis Justice, Right and Truth!

Through sorrow's flood we'll grope out way, through sees of blood we'll fight with might, with death

afraid!" shall warfare coase until there's "Peace with Honor" firmly made, By Justice marching en:

Glory, glory, great America! Glory, glory for humanity! Raise, O World, the holy battle cry! 'Tie Justice, Right and Truth!

Awake, O earth, and bring to birth, the nations' hattle cry,
'Tis Justice, Right and Truth, for these
we'll stand and fight and die! shall right be might, and Reason throned to treason give the ile. Let Truth go marching on! Glory, glory, great America!

Glory, glory for humanity! Raise, O World, the holy battle cry! 'Tis Justice, Right and Truth! H. PERRIES MENDES.

Fing of My Heart. Fing of my heart. In love I behold thee: Pearl of the sky In the heav'n above me

Fing of my soul, With rapture I great thes! Waving on high

Fing of my mind.
In thought I enfold thee Close to my breast-

Fing of our land—
Of the just and the brave;
Layd of the free. Not the home of the stare

Of their valor you'll tell. Waving in pride. As with glory they fell. Plag of the world-Of the tried and the true;

In victory furled. We adore only you.

The Flags. When we display the Stars and Stripes

GUIDO MARRERO.

To morning's rosy glow O let us not forget the brave New flag that hange below, Red bordered with a square of white. And squares of despest blue-A hundred sprinkled over it. Or only one or two.

For lot it is the service fing That keeps Old Glory high Upon the staff where Freedom first Unfuried it to the sky. When we salute the starry flas From Maine to Mexico

#### Salute the flag below. MINNA TRYING

RESTAURANT PRICES. Including Some Incongruous Overhead Charges. grander damsels, was more welcome

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNgreat M. Plumepatte is not to be disputed who made the Ohio and Kentucky riv., best girl. It would cost him two bits by a mere layman, and when he asserts. is and nations of the South. as he did to M. Lescarbours, that "it cheaper to live in hotels than it is to keep house nowadays." It must be be- agent. It carried one in the shape of paradise that the acted story of the lieved, for he must know what he is a calliope. When the boat reached "turkey troupe" is unfolding to him talking about. Nevertheless it may be Carrollton, at the mouth of the Ken-

is the champagne served at the same meal. Doubtless that was true, but even at the present prices a good many of

M. Plumenatte has in mind the own head charges when he insists that restaurant prices are reasonable. He is correct. When a man goes into a restaurant on Columbus avenue and pays \$5 for a broiled chicken and sixts cents for a glass of beer, he is buying not merely food and drink, but rent light, napery, service, music and cabaret entertainment. People who have all that on the same scale with their meals at

home probably pay even more. Other people not only stay away fro such restaurants but they wonder at the folly of those who patronise them. These latter might, if they would, live fully as well and buy more thrift stamps STAMP COLLECTOR NEW YORK, June 13.

#### The Adventure of the Simple Dinner and the Ten Dollar Bill.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Again M. Désiré Plumepatte protests that the hotel restaurant is run at a loss. Moss grown plaint, by what juggling o revenue sources achieved one is baffied The Hudson River Day Line to Albany to determine. That such juggling, how-commerce Commission yesterday to in-ever, must take place, ingenuously or Interstate to determine. That such jugging, how take place, ingenuously or twelve feet beneath the surface and will to join the movement for that among otherwise, all the chefs in captivity will destroy anything within 150 feet that other reasons. This is the view of all when the Day Line charged only \$1 each not persuade the man at the table to disbelieve; and for a reason trenchant This paragraph is calculated to create enough: Is the proprietor of the una false impression, for the facts of the attached restaurant or cafe likewise

matter are that we greatly preferred to conducting business at a loss? Two people and a half sat to dine the continue to serve the public at the current fares in effect at the opening of our other night at a roof garden. The small pendicular path, but by using non-rico- that has perhaps been besmirehed by Mr. F. B. Hibbard, general passenger a staple roast chicken and strawberry fares kept more or less as they have ents-for economy's sake! A ten dollar been in the past, but the railroad ad- note was proffered to cover a bill to increase the boat fares on the Hud- music, exclusiveness and the like all son River in order that they should be being reckoned in-would merely have mored conning tower a few feet square. message of real unity of all to

There remained, then, the waiter's fee how baidly the little brigand set about his profiteering. The account stood ten cents over an even tally of dollars. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I Did the waiter fetch change in bills protest against the incessant use of the down to that broken dollar and un- the range and effectiveness of the small Americans which I am sure you at cover the ninety cents that was cer attitude, and is no improvement on the one ansemic bill and \$1.90 in eliver. Of bre non-ricochet shell designed to be New York, June 13. American style. A fifteen cent gift and course, you may say, the patron could used in a large calibre gun, on the same whistling service do not suffice. What have decimated that heap at his will, principle as the shell which it is sup-But tricks of this kind, with their ac companiment of gesture and grimace. are really nearer coercion than suasion. By the way, M. le Chef might b ickled to learn that that filet was dubbed "Dieudonne"! S. K. Willson, SWARTH MORE, Pa., June 13.

> In Dry Georgia. From the Atlanta Constitution We fish just for the fishing's sake And snakes no more affright us. For, with no "antidote" to take, We beg 'em net te bite us.

### FLOATING PALACES OF OLD KENTUCKY RIVER DAYS.

A Screen Picture Revives Memories of the Pilgrimages of Young Papile to the Moving Theatre of the Turkey Troupes.

To a Kentuckian sitting snugly in up his girl and made a "date" with her a moving picture house in New York for the "show." And every girl knew that for once in the course of a sum-witnessing the silent drama of the mer she was to go to a river town for films the old days of the "turkey a real time.

Troupes" must seem like a glimpse into the dim and faraway past. To to get there. Ceres in Kentucky, as witness the drama of a revenue agent elsewhere, though bountiful, is like raiding and destroying the "atill" of fortune, "a blind woman who dispenses a Blue Grass mountaineer that was favors unevenly." But the prime staged and acted in the hills of Sullifavorite of the harvest would come van county will make him sigh for to the resdue, and with a lumbering the realities. He will recall, no doubt, mountain wagon, heavily braked and how the instinct of home was stirred traversing the country for miles, would in him by seeing Denman Thompson, gather from far and near the swains or some convenient substitute, play and maldens for a ride of love and

or some convenient substitute, play the leading rôle in "Old Homestead"

on a floating palace in the Kentucky

of genius.

and Comus knew it.

true Kentuckians on lean mountain Soothed by the rippling music of horses with their girls astride behind this picturesque tributary of the Ohlo, them on girthed blankets. Few if any and guarded by hills that are ever-The Kentuckian, sitting dreamly in lastingly in his memory, he will feel the moving picture house, will make that the New England barnstormer had something on the flickering actors a picture for himself as the fleeting of to-day. If you were to ask him he flims reel past his unobservant eyes. would, no doubt, tell you that the It will be a real flesh and blood one "something" was the spoken word of of sctors talking the fustion of the the robust fiesh and blood Yankees, boards, and who to his sense of time who put pathos and humor in a mov-ing spectacle of life that stirred the as the horse. He will visualize the pulses and made tears and laughter town, and focussing his mind like a follow quickly on the master strokes camera stepped down with skill, produce an accurate mental impression

Maybe a New Yorker will stare of a moving picture that was once

stonily at the mention of a floating fascinatingly real to him.

palace. He will tell you that all of The picture will be composed of

frolle down the steep hills to the City

of Desire. Others would come like

New York's palaces are securely an-chored. So is the one that the Ken- of youth in cheeks flushing crimson tuckian sees in his reverie. To a New under drooping leghorn hats gay with Torker a palace is a splendid struc- flowers, their lawn dresses starched Torker a palace is a splendid structure, made secure with mortar and
trowel. The Kentuckian's is a river
steamboat made watertight with
tarred hemp and calkers tools.

Comus was as commercially wise
in those days of the "turkey troupes"

Towkers, their lawn dresses starched
and their salim waists compressed by
troad silken sashes firshing the colors
of the chromatic systrum. And
young men-no, not homespun, for
that would take them back almost
to Boone and his leathern jacketas the sharp men of the movies are garbed in smart modern clothes. He to-day. They took no long chances, would see a town where moonshine for there were no "ways" to bring the whiskey ran a close race with ice troupe back to its home port if the cream for popular favor-the latter coal gave out. No more dismal spec- served in "parlors," and the former to tacle can be imagined than river which popular sentiment is supposed stormers housed in a boat with rear to be antagonistic but is merely a his paddles, beached on the Kentucky hypocritical, in "blind River for lack of steam to drive the would see a shell game running full platon rod of their palace of pleasure. I blast under the protection of the shoriff or under his ban; for his approval or Once a year a river steamboat, with or under his ban; for his approval or the grandiese title and fully equipped reprobation depended much on the to present a "show," plied these Southern waters. It made the prinpopular sentiment that a wise sheriff would have a correct gauge of ipal river towns with unerring regunder his ban the known sport of the larity. They were money coaxers, town would circulate cautiously his hese "turkey troupers," for although knowledge of the whereabouts of the Comus may be a reveller he has a long head. The amphibious strollers game, usually in a rowboat on the river's bank where a quick getaway would follow the slightest alarm of came in mid-August when the farma raid. Sometimes the sheriff would ers had harvested their wheat and had slaughtered and sold their hogs. fire a shot after the fleeing faker to Ceres had made their pockets plethoric manifest his zeal as a sheriff, but seldom with malign intent. The only No strolling actor who since the odium that he would rest under was days of Kean stormed the barns of to be twitted as a "damned poor shot" rural England and earned the rapturby his intimates, which was a pretty ous plaudits of Hodge by some masrough judgment on a Kentuckian and ter stroke of tragic heroics, and no a sheriff. To complete the picture was troubadour of the Middle Ages who the innumerable army of fakers and touts that follow a crowd bulging

of the simple country maidens of like cormorants an army on the march But "the play's the thing." He goes than were these "turkey troupers" aboard the floating palace with his ers their annual haunts to the youths and a half to go alone, and only three bits double, so why not take the girl? A floating palace needed no advance For with her he finds himself in the

with money and fiching to spend "

observed, diffidently, that much depends tucky River, this steam whistle would village from the day dream of which on what hotel it is and how the house play popular airs that echoed among he shakes himself clear to see the Boone's romantic hills and warned the counterfeit presentment of Charles
William M. Evarts is raid to have people of the adjacent river towns and Chaplin doing fool stunts on the senech said that the milk from his own cows the remoter country, for which they before him. He laughs in derision at of the time, that they might expect it satisfying to his soul as to tie up at the wharves. This reaching lized bread of to-day is to the appetration music was the signal for mating and of a healthy boy of 10, and goes at revel. Every beau in the hills looked on Broadway.

#### NON-RICOCHET SHELLS. Their Usefulness Discussed by Depth Bomb Expert.

worked wonders with the magic arts

of poetry and music to win the hearts

France and Italy, and sometimes their

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There | projected demonstration. seems to be a mistaken belief held by some people that non-ricochet shells can to the American people in this demobe used to destroy submerged subma- great mass of their feilow citizens rines. As non-ricochet shells do not German blood, and the complete plunge more than ten or twelve feet currence of that citizenship in the con-

valuable aid and can be used very ef- ation of the hyphen it would be imposfectively against submarines, remedying sible to overcome the tendency to some certain defects in present guns and aratism that our society has always, and methods. As a non-ricochet shell trav- we hope, with the adoption of the resele about 150 feet after it plunges be- lutions characterizing the participate neath the surface it will destroy any in the Fourth of July parade, now sur submarine if it strikes the water within cessfully combated. 150 feet of the submarine and within

the submarine's length. An ordinary shell striking the water cans of German Origin" and tour own will glance upward, a non-ricochet shell view stated in the editorial "timer and view stated striking the water will plunge ten or is Enough for All" coincide is not more than ten or twelve feet be- those who seek to maintain, even if

low the surface. A shell fired at an elevation from a opinion of their American fellow of seck mortar and descending perpendeck mortar and descending perpendicularly will only strike a submarine decency and loyalty of the overwhelm a affoat or submerged if it is in its per- majority of Americans of German et chet shells and depressing the gun so the disloyalty of a very few that the shell falls short it will strike. If the celebration planned for July the submarine if it is within 150 feet, was intended to show that the "lian end

should the submarine submerge. A non-ricochet shell striking the water strains in our polygiot city population within 150 feet of the conning tower or | The characterization contained in and another holdup to face. For mark | 150 feet on either side will strike some | heading above referred to seems now

stroy it. As it only requires a small shot or that in my opinion might result in a shell to pierce the hull of a submarine, unjust appraisal of the motives of layer gune on merchant ships can be greatly wish to remove when your attention a tainly tip enough. But no: there was increased by using a special small call. called to the matter. posed is used in the German severy mile gun. Connective Martin.

### A MISLEADING HEADLINE. The Friends of German Democracy

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Your report in The Sun of this morning of a is Second Lieutenant. neeting of Americans of German origin at which plans for the loyalty demon

Wear No Hyphen.

stration on July 4, expressly sanctioned and approved by President Wilson were a discussed, is headed "No Ban on Hyper v in July 4 Parade." This erroneous; expresses the fundamental purpose of the

The one thing it is hoped to express stration is the absolute lovaity of the below the surface, and as a submarine viction that the hyphen in Amer an submerges much deeper, a non-ricochet For this the Friends of Cerman lie citizenship must be damned and braned But non-ricochet shells are a very stood, for without the complete obliter mocracy have always and consistent y

My publicly expressed objection to the short lived "National Council " Ameribe not necessary to rehabilitate, in the

### Naval and Army Banks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUN IN recent correspondents the wetter berto state that the pay of an Engly in the United States Navy is \$1,700 a year when at sea, with 10 per conf-

The corresponding rank in the Army

New York, June 13.

increasing the elevation of the gun so Hyphen" was raised, neither the Friends that the shell falls perpendicularly of German Democracy nor myself we take part in it. But it is just because A merchant ship presents a target the purpose is to show that the hard about 300 feet long and fifteen or is eternally damned in America, tant we twenty feet high. A submarine with its are actively engaged in the organization ministration thought it was necessary which a plausible quid pro que five- deck underwater exposes only a shield of a demonstration that we are successary protected disappearing gun and an ar- will visually and emphatically conver a

> part of the submarine's hull and de- sarily to cast a doubt on the purpose the demonstration of loyalty planned

> > FRANZ SIGEL

additional when serving in foreign waters.

NAVAL VETERAN.